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THE EARTH ALREADY ON FIRE SOCIAL NEEDS OF ALASKA

tion Now Goes On.

Geology Proves Rible Correct on the Question of Final Destraction-The Center of This Globe Is Incangescent and the Flames Are Gaining.

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached yesterday morning on "Geology of the Bible," or "God Among the kocks," it being the seventh crimon of the series on "bou Elsewhere." or. Tabuage quoten from the Bible the story t how woo smote Ezzah, and said in part A bang of music is coming down the roadcorners observed interest struck, harps thrammest, and cymoals chapped, all led on by payra, who was timised a pusician. They are about of a wagon on which is the sacrest sox cated the "Ark." The yoke of oxen drawing the wagon imperied it. some critics say that theorem kroked, being struck with the criver's goad, but my showledge of oren casts me to say that if on a hot only they see a shadow of a tree of wait they are up to camenly shy off to get the coolness of the snatow. I thus, descover hosaudenty torned that the sacreox seemed about to upset and be thrown to the ground. Ezzah rusaed forward and lake nost or the ark to keep it upright, but he han no right to do so. A special command had seen given by the Lord that no one, save the priest, under any circumstances should those high the Covernment. stances should touch that box and excited, and irreverent, Uzzah dis soeyes when he cook main of the ark, and he shed as a consequence. In all ages, and never more so than in our cay, there are good people all the time afraid that the moly Blue, which is the sacred ark of our

time, which is the sacret ark of our time, will be upset, and they have been a long while afraid that science, and especially geology, would overthrow it.

While we are not forbidden to touch the Boly Book, and, on the contrary, are urged to found and study it, any one who is afraid of the overthrow of the Book is greatly offeening the Lord while has ingreatly offending the Lord with his ut serious or enumer the Lord with the mission testiff. The own have not yet been yoked which can upset that ark of the world's salvation. Wrates by the Lord Almighty, he is going to protect it until its mission is fulfilled and there shall be no more world of Blue. need of a Pinte, because all its prophecies

need of a little, because all its projectics will have been fulfilled and the human race will have exchanged worlds.

But for years good people feared good ogy, and, without any importation on their part, apprecianted that the rocks and mountains would fall on them, and lings Miner, the chief of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Lomburgh, and parishioner of Dr. Guthrie, came forth and told the world that there was no contraintan between the mountains and the church, and G. M. Mitchell, a brilliant recturer before the leavest breacher research evine at M. Mitched, a brilliant fecturer before he because brigadier general, dying at Beaufort, S. C., during our civil war, took the platform and spread his map of the strata of rock in the presence of great audiences, and Prof. Alexander Winchell, of Michigan University, and Prof. Taylor Lewis, of Union College, showed that the "without form and void" of the first chapter of Generals was the very close, and ter of Genesis was the very class out of which the world was formulated, the hands of God packing together the land, and tossing up the mountains into great lengths, and flunging down the seas into

their great depths.

their great depths.

But you up not really believe that story
of the burning of our world at the last
day? Geology digs down and finds that
the world is already on fire, and that the
center of the globe is incandescent, but
ten, volcanic, a butthing coal, burning out
towards the surface, and the internal fires
have so far resched the outside rin that I do not see how the world is to keep from complete conflagation until the prophe-cies concerning it are infiling. The law poured forth from the months of Vesavins Mount Eina, and Cutopani, and Kilanes is only the recurgitation from an awful in is only the regargitation from an awtor in-flammation thousands of fulles deep. There are mines in Pennsylvania and in several parts of the world that have been on fire for many years. These coal mines ourning down and the internal fires of the earth barning up-after a while these two fires, the descending and the ascending, with mest and then will count the iniver-sal conflagation of which the Bible speaks when it says. The elements shall not with fervent heat, the earth also, and the works that are there shall be turned up. WHEN THE STANGARD AND STREET

A REIGN OF UNIVERSAL PEAUL.

Dr., Parsons Advocates Settling Na tional Differences by Arbitration. The sermon of Rev. W. S. Parsons, at !! ing was a strong argument in favor International arbitration. He took hit text from Micab. 4.4v: "They shall bea their swords into plow-bares, and the spears into pruning books; nation sha of lift up a sword against nation, withchall they learn war any more."

It is hardly necessary to say. Dr. Parson declared, that this language is boot pointed and prophetic; it is poetic in representing all the implements of warfare a ransfermed into implements of agriculta-It is prophetic in that it forecasts such period when as yet there was no sign of it. But we are not to expect the fulfill ment of such a prophecy until the rul of Christ, the Prince of Peace, has been

far enough extended to bring about th

and desired and foretold. Dr. Parsons quoted from Gen. Shermar who wrote: "War is cruelty—you caunot refine it. War is Hell." Grant also said: "I was trained as a soldier. I have participated in many a battle, but I have neve een a time when, in my opinion, some wa neight not have been found to avoid drawing the sword. I look forward to the tim e a court recognized by all nation hall sottle international differences In conclusion Dr. Parsons called attentio o the cay in which the divine and desirble end is to be reached; it will be reach tirough human agencies, as most divithings come to us; Christ came in huma form: the Bible is a divine book in huma

innguage, and the coming of Christ, a His reign of universal peace will after a

be under human conditions, in him

International Brotherhood League At the meeting of the league last night at Metzeredt Hall addresses by me ere made on the main object of the league, which is to cultivate the spiri of brotherhood in all sorts and condition of men. The speakers declared that the spirit is latent in all men, and needs only to be developed by bringing all corts at other and to a knowledge of their mutu needs. The league is doing excellent work among the children of all classes; the Lotus Group, meeting Sunday after noon, where they are taught the funda mental sieus of l'induess and brotherhood Contributions of money are asked for Christmas tree entertainment next Sur day afterneon for the children of the Lotus Group and other children they me bring In. These contributions will be received by Miss A. E. Rowell, 444 street northwest; Mrs. D. L. Gitt. 623 i street northwest; and Miss H. E. Coffie 1502 Twenty-first street northwest, the

After bearing some friends continually graising Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fieck, of Ana ielm, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusinstic ever its wonderrin wars for sale by Henry The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry ever its wonderful work as any one can te Evany, wholesale and retall druggist, 958 Fst., and Coun, ave. and S. st. nw. and 1428

the children.

Dr. Talmage Says the Conflagra- Dr. Sheldon Jackson Talks of His Experience.

ALARM BELLS ARE RINGING GARDENS ON THE ROOFTOPS

Argonauts Should Have Wives to Influence Them for Good -Governfluence Them for Good Government Indifferent Till Gold Wis Found White People There Wiso Found-White People There Who Are Old Residents.

br. Shelden Jackson, who as United States Commissioner of Education in Alaska has had unlimited opportunities. to study the growth and changes of that country during recent years, and particularly during the Klondike rush-lectured in the "Yoson" in the Church of the Coven ant at 4 o'cleck yesterday afternoo

Dr. Jackson was presented by Rev. Teunis s. Hamlin, who said that the speaker needed no introduction, being one of the post familiar and bonored persons in th Presbyterian church. Dr. Jackson was first known in the early day as the bishop of the entire Rocky Mountain region, and through his perseverance the church was arried from the Missouri westward into the Rockies.

In his introductory remarks the speaker said that when he started for Alaska last pring the gold fields were almost in-heard of in the northwest, when he reorned several months ago almost every cillage had a Klondike saloon, hotel or store. The Kiondike country is in Caradian territory, but the name has become so general that the word Klondike is almost us with Alaska.

The first gold indines, however, were and on the American side, at what is known as Forty Mile Creek. Then came the tidings of a find farther up the Yukon River, and the village of Circle City sprang into existence like a mushroom. town is made up of 250 cabins, and a log opera house was recently built at a cost of \$30,000. One of the peculiarities of the place is the way in which vegetables are grown on patches on the roofs of the houses. The gardens are laid out in this infrequent way so that the heat of earth warm and in condition for the growth of regetables.

Dr. Sheldon said that everything in the original Klondike land is taken up, but the rich gold land in Alaska was to be had almost everywhere along the Yukon, Every prospected stream has turned out gold. and the area is so great that those who go there in nine or ten years' time will have just as good a chance as those who go next spring.

The safest route is by way of St. Michaels, from which place the Journey is made by river steamer 1.700 miles up the Yol on to Dawson. The journey takes three weeks, night and day travel. The receives not leave St Michael's barbor

militaly so that route is practically closed for the winter. The conjectty of miners take the mor lifficult, but shorter route, through Chilicoot Pass, by way of Dyea and Skaguay Itis

an exceedingly dangetons one in winter. Capt. Rry. of the War Department Corps has been trying to locate a third route running from Cook's Island, direct to the center of the country. The possibilities of a large rush to the gold fields next summer. Dr. Jackson said,

were very great. He thought that 200,000 people would start for the Klondike during the next year. He had received information to the effect that 1.700 men in far away Australia land made a deposit with a cerain eleaniship company to seeme pas to Alaska in the spring, and shiploads of

Continuing Dr. Jacksongave an interesting sume of a ission work in Alaska, and told the need of more men and money for ch denomination to carry on the work he Presievierians he said, started the first ven wests before any other denomination

Fork be sain that the different den ions were assigned to different parts of The Presbyterians were given the southeast section, the Bap ist ade Cook's Island a center the Mothe lists went to the Aleutian Islands, and he saithwestern part, the Moravians ne northeastern valleys, the Swad'sh cangelical Union had two postss in the chring Sea, and the Congregational Church anded a mission on the Behring straits. The entire country seemed to be indiffer

at to Maska, and Congress had not annested any interest in the region anti-4,000,000 to gold dust was found In conclusion Dr. Jackson advised syrry an who thought of turning argonaut t take his wife with him to the mining came He said: "All central Alaska has a frozer ubsoll that never thaws out. the namer comes out of the shaft in the hen passes the evening away in the saloor where there is a warm fire and a lively crowd. If the wives would go along and have a warm supper and a cheerful fire cwalting the weary husband the men would ave a better environment and would not have to pass their time in the saloon-"Cuitivated women from homes of re finement in England have gone to norther Alaska and have remained there with their mshands and have been there forty years some instances."

Lodge Officers Elected.

At the regular meeting of Potomac Com d No. 208, National Union, held Decem ber 18, the following of ficers were elect President, R. Rogers; vice president Evan Welch; ex-president, Le wis H. Lan nan; speaker James McGuirk; recording secretary, William Wessells; financial seetary, John E. Berland; treasurer, Ernest Wibbons; chaplain, G. W. Lowe; aster . F. Lemman; sergeant at arms, William Otto; doorkeeper, George Ripley; trustees M. McCann, F. J. Parks, A. Anderson

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HENRY GEORGE EULOGIZED

Services at the People's Church Honoring His Memory.

longressman Simpson, of Kansa Declares He Sacrificed His Life for the Sake of Principle.

A memorial service in honor of the late Henry George was held yesterday morning at the People's Church, in the Typographical Temple, on G street northwest Rev. Dr. Kent. the pastor, conducted the exercises and introduced the smeakers. He apoligized for the absence of James Herne, the actor, who had promised to b present and make an address. Mr. Herne had been taken seriously ill and was m appear. The other speakers wer Hon, Jerry Simpson and Mr. Jackson Ra

Dr. Kent enlogized Henry George, wi had, he said, consecrated himself to his fellow man. At an early age the great problem of poverty had impressed itself or Henry George, and he determined to make it his life study. He never faltered in ds purpose, but persisted in his efforts intil he had really made himself the servant of his fellow man. He esponsed a cause which was not popular, aithough he was ossessed of powers to have enabled him to win a place among statesmen.

"We love him," said the eletgyman, "he cause he first loved us. I do not mean when I say that he loved us that he oved a certain class of people. No, he worked for all mankind. He denied of me occasion that he was the champion o the working people, but espoused a cause which he believed for the good of al mankind without reference to any particu Dr. Kent introduced Mr. Ralston, who

he rejekted that such a man as Henry George had lived and had lived long crough to impress his ideas upor mankind. He taught that private property in land deprived man of every right to live. He also thought that private property in land was an injury to society. "He would not tell you that he discovered this theory that all men have a right to the use of the earth, because he did not It was an idea which run through all the ages, but an idea overcome by selfish iess and the private interest of m-m." Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, appeared after Mr. Raiston. He was, he said, a per onal friend of Henry George. The latter ad studied the social conditions as no ann ever before. It was his one idea, and he had a criffice this life for the advancement of his principles. Referring to the New York campaign, he explained that Henry George had at one time regarded the cam-paign of 1888 as the one mistake of his life, because he thought the people might regard his principles in a political light. I was surprised when I learned that he had gain gone into a political campaign, but t was explained to me. Henry George de cided that it was a chance to secure the spreading of his doctrines as they had never before been spread. I believe be succeed ed, but as you all know, it was at the sacrifice of his own life.

"I are glad to know from the expressi of the pressince the death of Henry George that his trackings are falling among people where their influence will never be rooted out. And I hope and believe that in a few years this country will adopt the principles outlined by him, and engrave them on the statute books."

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Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, who have returned from Canton to their apartments at the Windsor. New York, are expected be guests at the White House during Christmas week.

Miss Mary Incle and Miss Mary Webb. I Frederick, are the guests of Mrs. T. Randall Webb. Mrs. Hopewell H. Darneille has as her guest Miss Mac Berry, of Prince George

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcombe left Saturday to spend the holiday season at their home in Indianapolis, and to attend he wedding of Mrs. Holcombe's brother,

American Walnut.

county. Va.

Assistant United States Attorney Tanner has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs William F. Eveland, at their home in Fort

Mr. Robert L. McOmat and Miss Maria Laycock, of that city.

Col. and Mrs. Peyton Rogers will knye this morning to spend Caristmas, as her been their custom for the past fifteen years at their former home in Albemarie somity. Va... Other house guests for the bollomy week will be the Misses Kate and Ethe Matthews, of Capitol Hill.

bam and saughters, becember 23, at Saiti Mrs. John Story, who closed her country place, "Whitehall," near Annapolis, last week, is established for the winter

will join their uncle. Mr. John Spring

at her town bouse on N street. The Misses Merrick, who have been spending the autumn at Ellicott City, baye returned to their residence for the winter

Anne wave Blenheim to the first Thursbill have there ever been such merry doing in the old castle as now. They will kee Christmas right royally this season. Con suello and the young duke There is to be a house party that will include American friends, a grand ball, and nightly festivities, one of which will be christ-mas theatricals in which the samiglost and hostess and Lady Rendolph Churchill

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert E. Peary raite for the United States on the St. Prul. which left Southampton yesterday.

will have parts.

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